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Zoning change approved for Hwy 35

by Ariel White

Anson, Hindon and Minden council passed both the official plan amendment and by-law to re-zone the Highway 35 corridor to allow further retail businesses to be established along the Highway 35 bypass. There was no one in attendance to object to the change, despite earlier concerns expressed by downtown business owners.

Council held a meeting with local business representatives in late August of this year to discuss their thoughts on the prospect of re-zoning the highway commercial portion of the highway. At that time there was a concerted protest from members of the Downtown Business Improvement Association. However, this presence was not apparent as the zoning amendment and by-laws were passed in front of a virtually empty gallery.

Planning Administrator Sherry Rea was on hand to answer any last minute questions the council had, regarding the specifics of the amendment. She assured council that under the amendment, although retail stores would be permitted, professional offices such as accountants or lawyers, would not be allowed based on the notion that services such as this would be of little interest to the travelling public.

"I don't think it's been an easy time for any of us," said Reeve Jeanne Anthon. "I know I have had many sleepless nights wondering about the implications of this." Sherry Rea replied, "At the same time though, I think that we will have a wonderful opportunity once the highway is done."

The Ministry of Transport has unveiled plans for the redevelopment of the bypass from the County Road (formerly Highway) 121 south intersection

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While older folks may cringe at the thought of cooler days ahead, for young people, autumn heralds the celebration of Hallowe'en. Along with the many decorated front yards throughout the community, many residents are selecting a pumpkin to transform into the traditional Jack-O-Lantern. Jake Walker, 9, of Minden and Julie Moore, 10, of Haliburton, found themselves in patch of their own this past week when they went looking through the many pumpkins on display in front of Dollo's IGA in Minden.



Bright colours and fine detail make these wood carvings attractive pieces in this year's members' show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. Close to 50 local artists and artisans have contributed paintings, carvings, fabric art and work in other media for the display. The cedar waxwing is the work of Grant Plooard while the wood duck was created by Gerald Hicks. Visitors to the show, which continues until October 31, are invited to vote for the best of the show in a number of categories and select the most outstanding exhibit of all.

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Filling it up

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4 charged: \$7000 in stolen property seized

Four young offenders have been charged with break, enter and theft after a series of break-ins in the Coboconk area over the summer. Over \$7,000 in liquor, jewellery and stereo equipment was stolen in the summer months.

The break-ins occurred at Driftwood Village; Lightning Point; Everett Road and Shadow Lake Roads Four and Six. One of the four males, a 16 year-old, is from the Coboconk area, while the others, aged 15 to 17 are from the Toronto area, and cannot be identified under the Young Offenders Act.

At this time, approximately \$1,500 worth of the stolen items has been recovered. The four youths will appear in Youth Court in Lindsay on November 24.

ATVs stolen

Two all terrain vehicles and an outboard motor were stolen between October 16 and 17, according to Minden/Coboconk OPP. On October 16, a 1993 Kawasaki four wheel ATV was stolen from the Haliburton area. The vehicle is black and has license #PC435. The following day a 1996 Polaris four wheel ATV was stolen from County Road One near Haliburton. This vehicle is green with license number RB188.

As well, a 1975 Evinrude 9.9 horsepower outboard motor was stolen in the Haliburton Lake area. Anyone with information concerning any of these items should call the Minden detachment office at 286-1431.

Victoria County 9-1-1 service starts October 29

The County of Victoria will be implementing 9-1-1 service county-wide on October 29. As of that date, anyone who resides within the county may dial 9-1-1 for emergency fire, police or ambulance service.

With the new service, there is no need to use the seven digit 800 emergency numbers to reach fire, police or ambulance. Over the past three years, all developed properties have been numbered and all roads named within the county to assist the emergency service providers in locating properties in cases of emergency.

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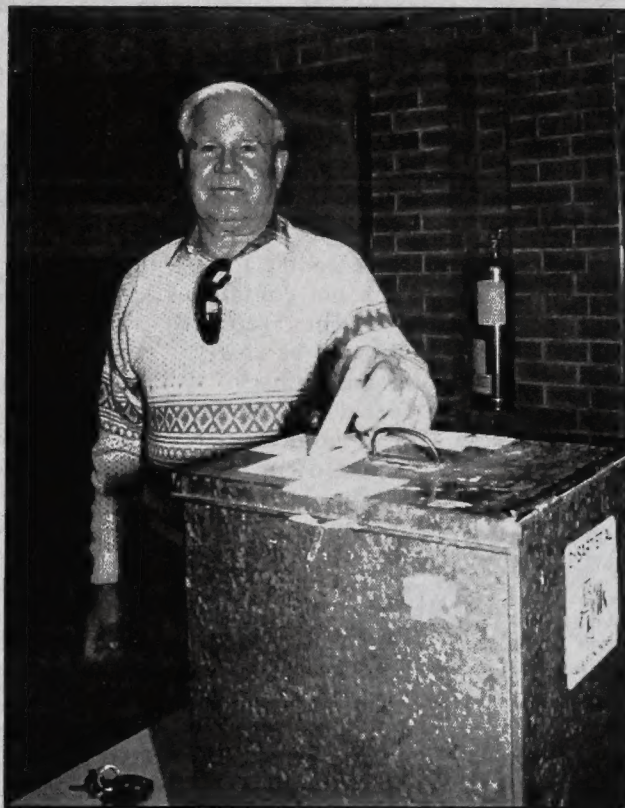
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PC vote

Bill Mosley of Minden was one of close to 300 Federal Progressive Conservative party members from the Victoria, Haliburton and Brock riding to cast his vote at HHSS Saturday for the new federal leader of the Tory party. Approximately 60 per cent of eligible voters took to the polling station, more than the 53 per cent national average. This is the inaugural trial of a new "one member - one vote" system in which each member of the Federal PC party is allowed to vote for the leader. In this riding, Joe Clark received 40.08



per cent of the vote, Brian Pallister, 26.98, Hugh Segal received 23.81, Michael Fortier 0.8 per cent and David Orchard got 8.73 per cent. Nationally, although Joe Clark won this round, by collecting 48.51 per cent of the votes, the top candidate is required to win 50 per cent plus one of the votes cast. The candidate with the least number of votes will be dropped from the next ballot. A second, nation-wide vote will be held on November 14.

9-1-1 for Victoria County

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9-1-1 is a simple emergency phone number that makes it faster and easier to reach fire, police and ambulance services. 9-1-1 service is also available at pay telephones and it is a free call.

Victoria County has implemented the 9-1-1 Emergency Response System, which displays the address of the 9-1-1 caller on a computer screen at the emergency dispatch centre which is located in the Lindsay Police Services Building. If voice communication is cut off, for whatever reason, police, fire or an ambulance can still be dispatched to the call location.

Although the 9-1-1 system was not designed for cellular telephone, cellular callers may access the system by dialling 9-1-1. Cellular callers must be aware that their call will be received at the dispatch centre without the telephone number, name and location information. Cellular callers must provide this information to the operator and again to the responding emergency service.

Because 9-1-1 is now available to access police, fire and ambulance, the old emergency telephone numbers will be taken out of service. Victoria County residents are advised to remove any reference to these numbers, including cancelling them from programmable phone or speed dials.

It is not recommended that you program 9-1-1 as a speed dial number. The number is simple enough on its own. A portion of the 9-1-1 operator's time is currently taken up answering calls generated when a speed dial is pressed accidentally or a portable phone randomly calls its preprogrammed numbers when the batteries are running low.

In rural areas, the civic address is on the green sign post at the road. Please ensure that these signs remain visible by keeping all trees trimmed and snow piles low. In urban areas where the address is posted on the house, please ensure that it is visible at all times. An easily spotted address is vital to ensuring the quickest possible emergency response.

Highway zoning changed

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to the Horseshoe Lake Road One intersection in the north. The plans include the introduction of turning and passing lanes plus the installation of three stop lights at key intersections.

Before the meeting ended it was noted that council has sent a letter to the Ministry of Transportation, requesting that when the Highway 35 reconstruction takes place, bicycle lanes be paved along the side of the highway. Councillor Grant Plooard noted that this would be of benefit to residents.

In other matters....

Gallery improvements

While reviewing the committee minutes, Reeve Anthon expressed her satisfaction with the work of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery committee, in particular with the new Gallery Administrator Dianne Graham. "She is very dynamic," said Anthon.

The committee is hoping to pursue a strong marketing campaign to increase the visibility of the gallery. It is hoping to publish an advertisement in the Ontario Travel Planner and increase signage around the area.

The highlight of the committee's work will be the proposed addition to the north end of the gallery, which would make space available to show

the Andre Lapine collection on a permanent basis. It is hoped that through funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and/or the Canada Millennium Partnership program, the project will be feasible. Grants have been applied for, from both of these agencies.

Councillor Daryl Moore, noted that after taking a tour of the gallery with the new administrator, and viewing the 1998 Members Show, which is currently on display, he was enthusiastic about the future of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. "I am almost excited about this," said Moore.

Millennium possibilities

Reeve Anthon noted that with many organizations working on new projects and ventures, it might be advantageous to create a committee of council to oversee future millennium projects.

"The thought of another committee makes me cringe," said Anthon. "But perhaps as others join, another group may take the lead role." The Minden Mural Committee has just received over \$7,000 in millennium funding from the federal government, and other community organizations are applying for money for improvement projects across the county.

Tax cap will create both winners and losers

Some business taxpayers may "win" but others will "lose" with the introduction of the 10% cap on business property tax increases across the province. The Ontario government announced the cap late last week.

While she does not have all the information from the provincial authorities, Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk Treasurer Tammy McKelvey predicts the 10% cap will create a lot of extra work for area municipalities and will likely mean that those who earlier received a decrease in business property taxes may see some or all of that taken

back. In either case, the clerk predicted there will be a need to re-issue a new set of tax bills within the commercial and industrial sectors to comply with the provincial criteria.

She noted that it appears that any loss of revenue to the municipality caused by the cap would have to be recovered within the taxation group. That means one business' savings created by the 10% limit will have to be covered by another's increased property tax bill.

The same applies across Haliburton

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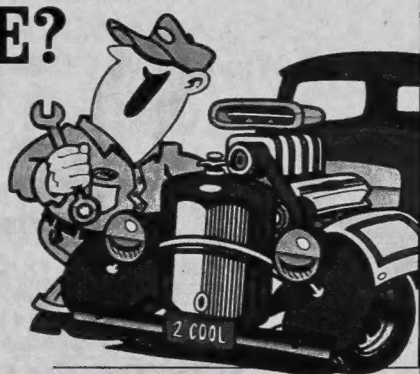
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Zebra mussel larvae detected in Canning and Kashagawigamog lakes

by Gus Janca

I am writing this article to help inform people of the zebra mussel problem that has now spread to the Haliburton area.

This summer, several area lake associations participated in the *Volunteer Zebra Mussel Monitoring Program* sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Hunters and Anglers (O.F.A.H.), and results of O.F.A.H.'s analysis were sent to the participating associations in mid-September. I have been told that zebra mussel larvae, called veligers, have been detected in both Canning Lake and Lake Kashagawigamog. These larvae are presently too small to be seen with the naked eye, indicating that the invasion of this alien species into our lake systems is quite recent. However, densities of adult zebra mussels will inevitably become noticeable.

According to O.F.A.H., in other Ontario lakes it has typically taken around two years after the arrival of veligers for adult zebra mussels to become evident.

I am unaware of O.F.A.H.'s test results for other Haliburton area lakes, but I suspect Kashagawigamog and Canning are not the only infested lakes.

People are the most important factor in the spread of zebra mussels to new waterways. Boaters and fishermen can unknowingly spread zebra mussels from lake to lake. The microscopic larvae can easily lurk in water from bait buckets. These barnacle-like mussels can also be brought into new lakes

while attached to boat hulls, trailers, float plane pontoons, fishing gear, or any other items that have been in an infested lake. We must be careful that we don't spread the problem to new lakes!

The consequences of this infestation can be very serious for the lake ecosystem, as well as for cottagers and anglers.

Zebra mussels attach themselves to any available underwater surface, causing damage to boats and motors, clogging water pipes, encrusting docks, buoys and rocks. The shells are quite sharp, and swimmers have frequently cut their feet on them. Zebra mussels also filter the water for food and nutrients that would otherwise continue up the food chain to nourish fish, birds and other animals.

More depressing yet is the fact that zebra mussels are only one of a growing number of alien nuisance species (A.N.S.) invading Ontario's lakes.

Others include purple loosestrife, the spiny water flea, Eurasian watermilfoil, the ruffe, and the round gobi. There are, however, even more alien nuisance species on the list!

What is happening to our lakes? Who will monitor these problems?

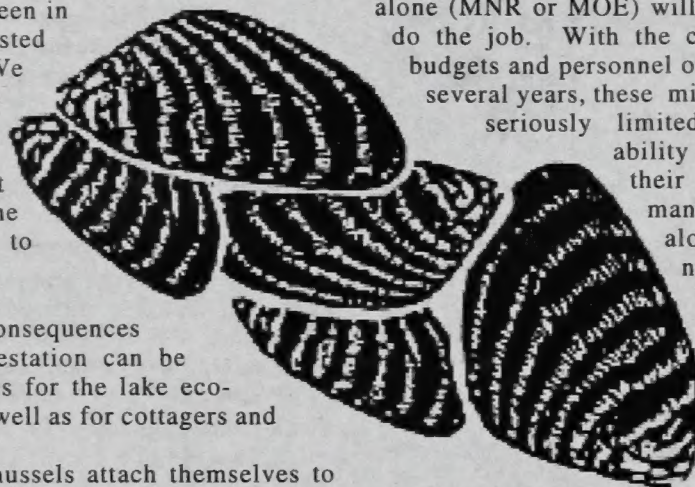
Who will develop a plan leading to effective solutions? I am not confident that provincial government agencies alone (MNR or MOE) will be able to do the job. With the cutbacks to budgets and personnel over the last several years, these ministries are seriously limited in their ability to fulfill their present mandates, let alone tackle new problems.

The initiative falls to local groups, if effective solutions are to come at all. To address the zebra mussel invasion of Haliburton County, the first thing that needs to be done is to develop an action plan to raise public awareness. To this end, O.F.A.H. of-

fers a number of resources to any concerned organization. I would suggest that in Haliburton County, these organizations should include local government bodies (municipal and county), as well as volunteer groups, such as lake associations, naturalists groups, outdoors organizations and the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council. I would urge that any and all of these groups start looking into the problem right now.

Information and materials are available from the *Invading Species Hotline* (run by O.F.A.H.) at 1-800-563-7711, e-mail at fish_wild@kawartha.com, or mail to Ontario Federation of Hunters and Anglers, P.O. Box 2800, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 8L5.

(Gus Janca is the Vice-president and Lake Steward for the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association, and a member of the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations Environment Committee.)



Canada Millenium Fund

\$7000 boost for murals project

The Minden Mural Committee is painting a picture of prosperity for the future. It was announced that the project has received over \$7,000 in funding from the Canada Millennium Partnership Program.

Deemed an excellent heritage project, the Minden Mural Committee applied for funding under the federal millennium initiative and received \$7,112. The federal government has earmarked \$145 million to mark the end of the millennium. The money will be distributed to various community organizations, national projects and in-

ternational endeavours. Currently 83 projects across the country have received funding. The Canada Millennium Partnership Program has completed its first phase of funding, with four more remaining.

"We are very pleased to be part of this Canada-wide initiative to mark the millennium," said Larry Hodgson, chair of the Minden Mural Committee. "We hope that our project will promote public art, local artists and create art appreciation. The murals will beautify the town while telling Minden's history

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Winners and losers

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County. Municipal politicians agreed earlier this year not to phase in the tax changes so all municipalities were working from the same basis.

The cap also includes a 5% limit in 1999 and 2000.

The new legislation will also create additional headaches for municipal staff across the province. They have been struggling with the actual value assessment (AVA) changes imposed by

the provincial government all year, including the late delivery of assessment figures.

Most municipalities had issued their tax bills by the end of August and were just starting to clear the backlog created by the earlier delays. This latest wrinkle, and the extension of the business tax appeal date to the end of the year, will only add to the confusion surrounding the introduction of AVA.

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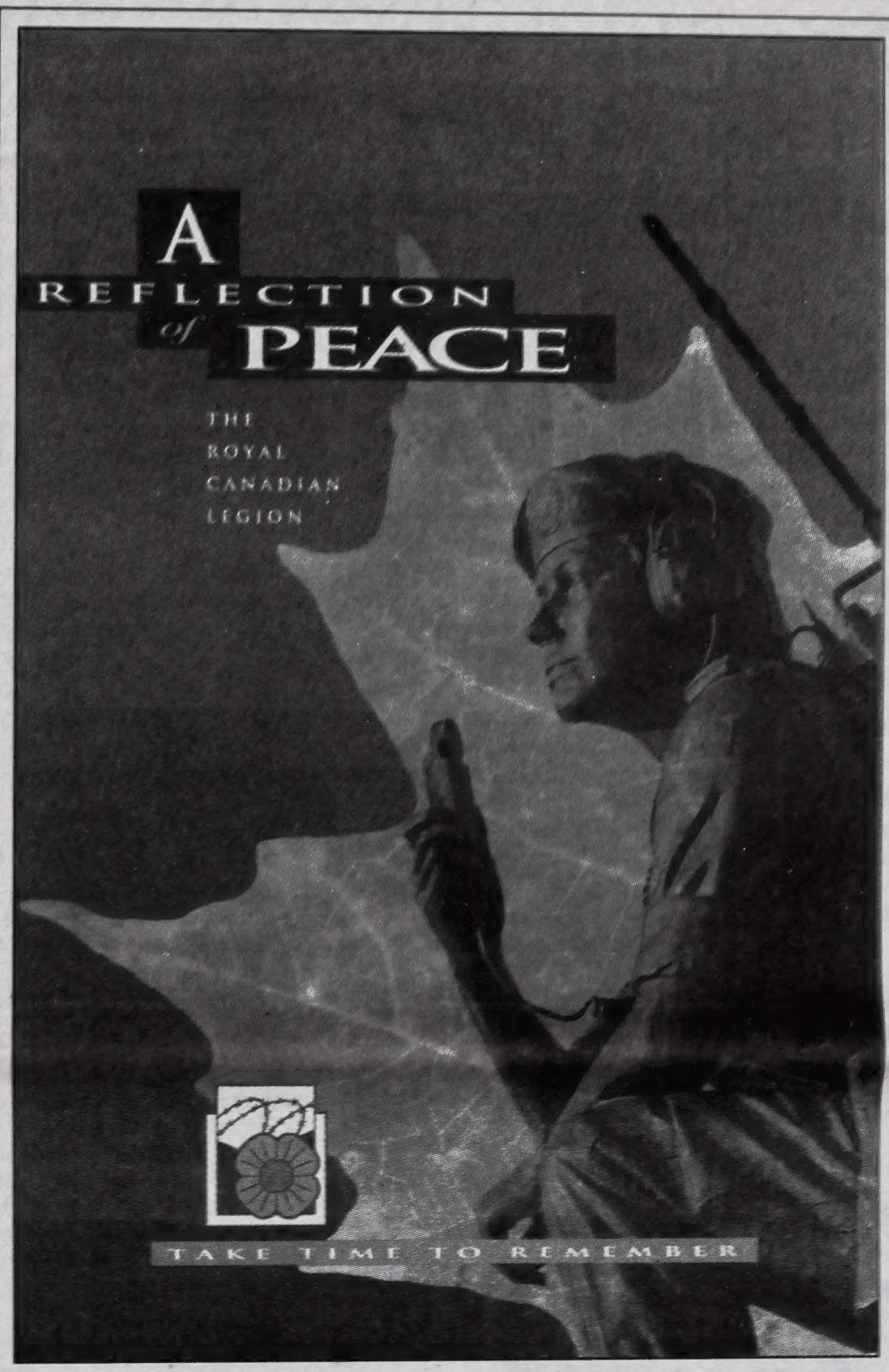
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Editorial Letters

The playing field

Some time ago we found favour with the Ontario government's plan to level the playing field when it came to municipal taxes. We believed, and still do, that the fairest way to levy municipal taxes is to base the liability of a property owner on a scale that is measurable to his or her neighbours. Current market value appeared to provide that measuring stick. It was the one way of ensuring that properties of identical value within a municipality would pay the same taxes. It

was relatively simple to confirm that the assessment was reasonably accurate and ensured that all municipalities were beginning from the same point.

As precise and fair as that process is, any change to the tax structure is bound to generate objections. Obviously in levelling the playing field, some properties would incur a higher tax liability while others would enjoy a decrease. Some municipali-

ties, including those in Haliburton County, accepted the option that was open to them, agreed to endure the wrath of disgruntled ratepayers and introduced the changes all at once. While they were prepared to take the heat, it appears the provincial government isn't. And so we return to the situation which existed before, give or take ten percent. The ideal of fairness for everyone is placed on the proverbial back burner. Did anyone at Queen's Park think this one through? We think not. It seems old Mel Lastman was right. There is more than just a hint of autumn in the air. We smell an election coming. (More next week)

jb

'There is spirit'

Editor:

Finding my name on the editorial page of *The Times* in Mrs. Adamson's letter ('Where were the teachers?', October 19) prompts me to answer as I would have had Mrs. Adamson asked me in a less public forum. I can understand her disappointment at not seeing me or other teachers at the awards ceremony, but I would hope that she can see the larger picture.

I was able to give extra help to her daughter because I had the time to do so. I also had time to devote to after-school activities that give the school its heart and soul, that develop students' abilities to learn.

It is very difficult for me to give up these volunteer activities, but I am doing so precisely because I believe in their importance. That may sound paradoxical, but perhaps if people are aware of what it is like to be at school with deserted halls at 3:45 and empty playing fields, they will be able to take a truer measure of what we contribute to the lives of their sons and daughters.

These volunteer activities do include scholarships and awards, and it's a Herculean task preparing for the awards ceremony. Attending the ceremony is the fun part, the payoff.

I was pleased when one award winner sent me a card that read, "Even though you couldn't be there to

present the awards, you were with us in spirit." The afternoon of the ceremony, I thought about those students and little else.

Finally, most of all, I worry that current educational reforms will make it impossible for us to offer to future generations what our recent graduates have always enjoyed.

Wayne Cooper,
HHSS Teacher

Casualties

Editor:

- The recent impasse in negotiations between the local school board and the high school teachers, coupled with the recent legislation affecting the manner in which education is and will be "delivered" in Ontario has caused both sides to make decisions that each has deemed necessary for their respective purposes notwithstanding the public's opinion of these decisions.

Unfortunately, among the "casualties" in the collective bargaining process has been the withdrawal of teachers from voluntary activities.

There is an unfortunate tendency by the public to personalize the actions of the collective upon those individuals involved in that process. I have known as

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Defending public education

Editor:

In response to Nancy Adamson's letter "Where were the teachers?" of October 19.

It's a fair question. I am well aware that full withdrawal of a teacher's voluntary efforts hurts deeply. But necessary action is not always painless.

With my colleagues at the high school, I am fulfilling my role as a classroom teacher, but nothing more. My stance is in protest of the Trillium Lakelands School Board's decision to increase some teachers' workloads. The goal is to maintain the quality of educa-

tion, including extra-curricular programs, customary at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Though it may appear to be cruel and disrespectful, nothing could be further from the truth.

I hope that the citizens of Haliburton County see teachers not as "lemmings rushing to the sea," but rather as defenders of public education who are dying to resume the voluntary endeavours required of a complete educational community.

Bob Penfold
HHSS teacher

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Doing what is difficult

(from page 6)

a student, and later as a friend, Bob Penfold, and I know Wayne Cooper from my involvement on the high school student awards committee. I know both gentlemen to be professionals in terms of their respective commitment to education in general, and both, in my humble opinion, are examples of teachers that I, as a parent, hope my children encounter in their school years. Some would say their

absence at the awards ceremony is an abdication of their role as educators, and perhaps personal weakness (it being far easier to personify the actions of a collective to an individual rather than trying to critique the process which in this case caused the absence).

I would prefer to criticize the process which caused their absence, rather than the individuals; I am sure that both Bob and Wayne would have

been present had circumstances been different. The strength of a person's character is often determined in doing what is difficult rather than that which is easy. In the case of these two individuals, no one should assume their decision was made easily or without careful consideration of their beliefs as educators.

David Shapiera,
Minden.

The 'Year of the Hostage'

Editor:

At first I was hesitant to write on the education situation, having been kept in the dark and uninformed about the issue, like my peers. But as the school year progresses, it seems the student voice is the only one remaining silent.

It is hard to say who is getting short-changed this year. Perhaps it is the Grade Nines who are losing by missing out on the usual autumnal festivities of football, field hockey, drama, music, pep rallies, barbecues and selling chocolates. The school they attend is a sombre one. Or maybe it is the older

students, trying to fill the after-school void, who feel the loss of all things extracurricular more acutely.

As an OAC student, one who has seen the school in good times and bad, I feel this year is the worst. School spirit, teamwork, co-operation - after-school activities fostered these qualities and supplemented our daily education. Teachers' involvement with extracurricular activities was nothing short of phenomenal. These people are still with us, and because of all they

have added to my high school experience in the past four years, I find it hard to believe they have suddenly stopped caring, as Nancy Adamson's letter of October 19th suggested.

I did not feel robbed of the teachers' presence at the Awards Ceremony on October 10th. Their presence was felt. I feel robbed when I see the school halls empty at 3:30. I feel robbed when educators can't do what they want to do because of internal pressure, and are then ostracized by external forces.

1998 seems to be the 'Year of the Hostage', with everyone bowing to a
(more on page 8)

More letters on page 8 & 9

Channel surfing

Imagine what it would be like if TV actually was good.

It would be the end of everything we know.

Marvin Minsky

I'm a middle-aged guy...still several years away from my old age pension. I'm relatively hale and hearty — still ride a bike, paddle a kayak, go for long hikes and brisk swims. I can dance, (albeit awkwardly), climb ladders, shoot a few hoops in the driveway and even, once in a while, stay up to the wee hours of the morning. And yet...and yet...

I am old. Incredibly old. I'm so old I grew up in a house without a TV set.

Am I a member of the last generation able to say that? Probably. When I tell young kids of my boobtubeless upbringing, they look at me like I'm a neanderthal just recently escaped from a melting glacier.

It even seems incredible to me. I now have two television sets in my home, and I'm hooked up to cable, which means I get CBC and CTV and Baton, not to mention NBC, CBS, ABC, CNN, TNN, LIFE, A&E, The Woman's Network and a host of channels I don't even know the call signs of. We live in, as videophiles never cease to crow, a 500-channel universe — an electronic beehive the potential of which would make pioneers like Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison drool with envy.

And I look at it all and say "big deal".

Because what do I get from this vast tele-universe? I get crummy music videos, lame sit-coms, numbing religious scam shows, endless sports and most of all a plague of commercials trying to sell me stuff I don't want, can't use and couldn't afford anyway.

I'm developing a severe case of Schwarznegger Thumb from zapping through the channels on my remote trying to find something watchable.

Pity. If I lived in Juneau, Alaska, my search would be over. I'd simply click on Channel 23 and tuck the remote under the sofa cushions forever.

In Juneau, Channel 23 is the designated station for GCI Cable. What you get when you tune in, is live, 24-hour coverage of Gastineau Channel, the main waterway through the city. You can watch sunrises, sunsets, boats passing, seagulls squawking, kids fishing, seasons changing — everything that happens every day along the banks and upon the waters of Gastineau Channel.

Folks in Juneau call it the Channel Channel.

And they love it.

GCI Cable first started broadcasting live coverage of the waterway in 1993. Money was tight for programming and it was all they could afford. Five years later, the soothing 'program' has become so popular that the company refuses to bump it for regular programming. "We get more positive feedback from this than from anything

we've ever done," said GCI's marketing manager.

Doesn't surprise me. When I lived in Thunder Bay, Ontario some years ago, the local cable station used to broadcast a video of a roaring fire burning in a fireplace. You could turn on your TV and watch the fire for hours as it waxed and waned, the flames crackling merrily in your living room.

And I never had to take out the ashes.

There's a lesson here for TV programmers. U.S. National Cable Networks are discovering that some of their most popular programs are funerals and memorial services. Why? Because it's real life, not TV confection. And nobody's trying to scare, shame, titillate or infuriate them. It's just...life going on. Without commercials.

The possibilities are endless — how about an Aquarium Channel? Round the clock coverage of angel fish, neon tetras and kissing gouramis floating about their business?

How about a train channel, with the camera locked on a railway switching yard?

Heck, the programmers already have a prototype in place. They've got the Weather Channel, where you get to watch changing weather patterns 24 hours a day.

Of course, there's really nothing very new about that. We watched a Weather Channel back when I was a nipper — long before television came along.

Only back then we called it a Window.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Destroying the education system

Editor:

As I watch the Tory \$2.7 million ads roll, and listen to the calm reasonable voice telling the people of Ontario what lazy useless slugs we teachers are, I cannot help but ask myself if the money would be better spent on food banks or helping to buy red light cameras. Since the original "create a crisis" by John Snobelen to the current chaos and pious intoning of Dave Johnson, Mike and his gang have systematically destroyed one of the would-be finest educational systems. I am proud to have been a part of the lives of so many terrific graduates of Blythe School, Islington Senior, Central Senior and HHSS.

School boards have been destroyed. They are now really only "paper tigers" with no powers. Number crunching has been substituted for common sense to a ridiculous degree. A "one size fits all" formula just will not work in a vast, varied province like Ontario. Basically we had a good solid system which could have been improved.

If someone in authority had simply updated the old grey and green course of study, brought back the high school entrance exam, and left the school boards alone, except for setting their annual salary at a \$5,000 maximum as Mike has done, things would be great.

Now they are out to destroy our apprenticeship system. Would you allow a kid, who could not pass grade 10, to wire your house or overhaul your beloved car? Modern shop and introduction manuals require technicians

Not black and white (from page 7)

higher power. If less personal offence was taken, energies could be diverted to more fruitful paths, such as reopening the lines of communication in a caring and generous community. As exemplified by the Awards Ceremony itself, Haliburton County has always been behind its students.

The world is not black and white, and many students aren't going to choose a side in this matter. It is sad, especially in a tightly-knit school community such as ours, when teachers go from being friends and mentors to being silent and afraid. I don't believe anyone wants to be in this position. It is strange when a school expands in size but contracts in morale, diversity and enthusiasm. It is a travesty when the students, for whom this war is being fought, are honoured with overcrowded classrooms, less attention from teachers who teach four classes a day, no after-school activities or transportation, and few answers.

Realizing I have the democratic right to protest, and simultaneously realizing the futility of rallies, strikes, blame and retribution, I eagerly await any suggestions for returning our school to its former dynamic self. I would like to leave the school better than I found it, not worse. Many of the lessons learned at Hal High are now being put to the test. Once students get over the injustice of what they are caught up in, their passivity will end. In the words of Martin Luther King, Jr., "We must use time creatively and forever realize that the time is always ripe to do right."

Allison Kennedy
Haliburton

who can read, interpret and think at a high level. One Toronto Star columnist says the government is making these changes only for the sake of change.

No matter what the final outcome, the relationship among parents, teachers, students, school boards and the government will take years to restore. In the meantime, don't believe anyone who says he is slandering teachers, closing schools, ruining educational finance or destroying school boards "for the sake of the kids".

If you have met Monty Robinson of Fenelon Falls, you know that he is the truest,

bluest Tory in Canada. If you want a perfect assessment of Mike Harris and the Common Sense Revolution, ask Monty. He has the perfect take on why thousands of people voted PC. His explanation of why things have gone slightly astray is so great it is almost poetic. He enlightened me at the Peace Memorial service for Bill Scott. I cannot possibly paraphrase his good humoured intelligent analogy. If you know him, ask him.

Bill Valentine,
Moore Falls.



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PASSING OF OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT NO. 20 AND NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW NO. 98-60

TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, pursuant to Sections 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, passed By-law No. 98-59 on the 22nd day of October, 1998, which adopted Official Plan Amendment No. 20 to the Official Plan for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

AND TAKE NOTICE, that the Council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden passed By-law No. 98-60 to amend By-law No. 86-26, as amended, on the 22nd day of October, 1998 pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

THE PURPOSE is a general amendment to the Official Plan for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, pursuant to Sections 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended, and amendments to the Zoning By-law are to implement Official Plan Amendment No. 20.

THE EFFECT of the Official Plan amendment generally involves the following:

The change of the land use designation at Part of Lot 1, Concession A, in the Township of Minden and Part of Lot 1, Concession A, in the Township of Anson, from Highway Commercial to Village Commercial.
To amend the commercial policies of the Official Plan.

THE EFFECT of the Zoning By-law amendments generally involves the following:

To change the zone category at Part of Lot 1, Concession A, in the Township of Minden and Part of Lot 1, Concession A, in the Township of Anson, from Highway Commercial (C3) Zone to Village Commercial (C1) Zone.
To permit retail stores and personal service establishments in all Highway Commercial (C3) Zones, with the most significant area of land affected, being either side of Highway 35, in the community of Minden for a length of 2.5 km.
To permit personal service establishments in all Village Commercial (C1) Zones

AND TAKE NOTICE, that only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk, of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, not later than the 15th day of November, 1998, a Notice of Appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied with the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act. A Notice of Appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a Notice of Appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or group on its behalf.

Note: As the last day of appeal falls on a Sunday, appeals may be filed on the day following that is not a holiday.

TAKE NOTICE that any person or public body will be entitled to receive notice of the decision of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, regarding the official plan amendment, if a written request to be notified of the decision is made to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Provincial Planning Services Branch, 777 Bay Street, 14th Floor, Toronto, Ontario. M5G 2E5

THE BY-LAW AMENDMENTS in part, affect all of the lands within The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and in part, specifically apply to Part of Lot 1, Concession A, in the Township of Minden and Part of Lot 1, Concession A, in the Township of Anson.

Copies of the complete By-laws are available for review at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

Mrs. Jo-Ellen Ingram, A.M.C.T.
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October 26, 1998

Hats off to a good neighbour

Editor:

Minden has a delightful human being who is a quiet and unassuming ambassador of good will. David McKee.

On Thanksgiving Day, I was finishing work on a new shed, but I had run out of nails. I knew that Haliburton Village was shut tighter than a drum, and since I had a personal call to make in Minden anyway, I thought I'd see if any stores were open in the County Seat. There were, but they were the wrong kind.

As I was picking up a paper in Sunny Variety, I asked the clerk if she knew of any

store where I could buy nails. She didn't.

That's when the stranger behind me asked, "What kind of nails do you need?"

"Three and a half inch spiral."

"I think I can help you out. Follow me home."

It was a three block drive. Mr. McKee got the key to his garden shed and let me in. Sure enough, there in a coffee can were the desired nails. "Let me keep a few for myself in case I need them," he said, taking a handful and handing me the full can.

I reached for my pocket. "How much are

they?", I asked. "I'd like to pay you for them."

He shook his head. "Just fill up the can and return them the next time you pass by," he said.

The shed is taking a little longer than I thought, but with each nail I drive, I think of the generosity of a man who went out of his way to help a stranger.

Is everyone in Minden like that?

Ed Morris
Wilberforce

Protecting the 'little folk'?

Editor:

In response to John O'Reilly's column 'Bank mergers under scrutiny' (October 13),

I guess that all federal Liberals must have been told to stir the crock somewhere other than when the prime minister uses pepper. In a classic left wing move O'Reilly tries to tell us how Ottawa is protecting us little folk by controlling how the banks run their business. Two straw men are built up and knocked down:

(1) "small businesses... worried that bank mergers may create a monopoly..." If you think about it, a true monopoly can only be caused by the government. Free market systems will create competition so that the consumer wins with the best deal.

(2) "Banks need to pool their resources..." Even if this were true, why don't they form a joint venture company to meet this particular need?

The truth here is that the government does not understand anything other than an excuse to control us for any reason.

He also quoted Paul Martin "...proposed bank mergers represent the most fundamental structural change in the history of the Canadian financial services sector." I am now given one more example that a politician has the memory of a fence post. It is an insult to us that they hope we don't remember The Imperial Bank and the Bank of Commerce. Hell, if they can pass off this snow job we may forget that there was an East & West Germany.

Do you remember that East Germany was a country that was run by central control? John O'Reilly must know that people died trying to escape the effect of government control all over the world. But I guess that life is good for those in control. Why should they care that their actions will destroy this country for future generations? I just wish that those who want to make us slaves to their way of thinking would have the guts to admit it.

I hope that I am wrong here but this part is up to you. O'Reilly and the rest of the liberals think that you are too stupid to understand what is going on, and that you should blame me for running him down. Do what you will, your grandchildren will know one way or the other.

Jim Battarbee,
Minden.

Another great Studio Tour

Editor:

For the second year now it has been my privilege to be the president of the Haliburton County Studio Tour. A job which is both demanding and extremely satisfying. Demanding in the fact that I oversee and co-ordinate every aspect of the tour year round. Satisfying because of the wealth of talent and dedication every member provides.

It was also a job which would have been impossible without the countless hours of work by our vice president Rickie Woods, promoting, advertising and doing a number of jobs too numerous to list.

This year's "Tour" (our eleventh annual) can be considered one of the best, bringing record numbers of people to enjoy the hospitality, the "colours" and the studios of the Highlands. Along with some new artists, a larger number of brochures and many hours of devoted volunteer work, the Haliburton County Studio Tour is the success it is because it is our eleventh year. Every year our members have upheld their commitment, profes-

sionalism and creativity. Every year the tour gets a bit better and every year it gains in its reputation and popularity.

Without the support of the community, the Haliburton County Studio Tour would not be what it is today. I would like to thank all the local shops and businesses, the inns, resorts, galleries, newspapers, organizations and individuals who continue to support us year after year.

John Beaudry,
President of the Haliburton County Studio Tour

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Sports

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Saturday,
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Novice A's win pair

The Minden Novice A's picked up two wins recently, one against Orono and the second facing Omeme.

The following are summaries of Novice A games:

Minden 7 Orono 2

First Period: Minden, Hicks 3 (Eno) 4:44; Minden, Hicks 4 unassisted 0:51; Penalties: none.

Second Period: Minden, Nesbitt 1 (Walker, Fry) 9:12; Minden, Walker 4 pp (Carpenter) 7:10; Minden, Nesbitt 2 (unassisted) 3:40; Orono, Kirkbride (unassisted) 0:51; Penalties: Meester (Orono) 7:30.

Third Period: Minden, Walker 5 (unassisted) 6:53; Orono, Moffat pp (Fuller, Cairns) 5:36; Minden, Walker 6 (unassisted) 0:33; Penalties: Eno (Minden) 6:10.

Shots on goal

Minden	6	7	5	18
Orono	3	6	7	16

Goaltenders: Minden--Lennox 2-0-1; Orono--Campney

Attendance - 42

Minden 3 Omeme 2

First Period: Omeme Altross (Gilkes, Genrod) 1:15; Penalties: none.

Second Period: Minden, Eno 2 (unassisted) 1:47; Penalties: none.

Third Period: Minden, Eno 3 (Clements) 5:44; Omeme, Richards sh (unassisted) 2:40; Minden, Hicks 5 pp (Kulas) 1:45; Penalties: Omeme, Johnson 3:05.

Shots on goal

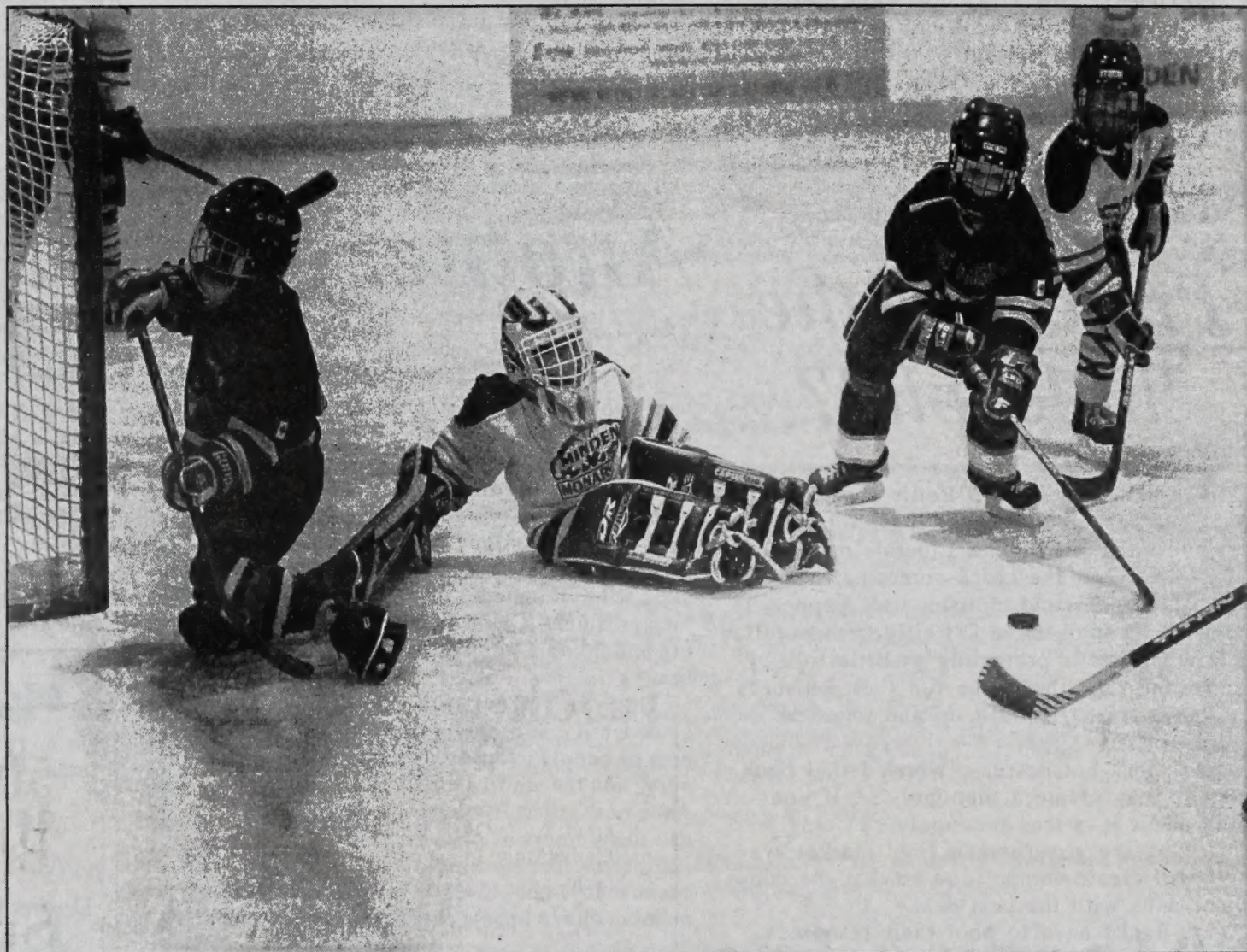
Minden	3	3	4	10
Omeme	6	7	5	18

Goaltenders: Minden--Lennox 3-0-1; Orono--Agnew

Attendance - 37

The Times welcomes reports from local sports teams on their hard-won victories and unfortunate defeats. By keeping us informed, you also let the community know how well you are doing. Anyone who would like to provide material for our sports pages is invited to contact Sports Editor Jerry Grozelle at 286-1288, or you can email your report to:

editor@mindentimes.on.ca



Minden Monarch Novice A netminder Lennox is surrounded by Orono attackers as he tries to protect his crease. The A's stayed ahead of the competition defeating Orono 7-3 and edging Omeme 2-3.

Atom B's tie Wilberforce, edge Bobcaygeon

Minden 1, Wilberforce 1

On Saturday October 17, the Monarch Atom B's played host to the Wilberforce Rockets. The teams were pretty evenly matched. End to end play, each goalie coming up with some good saves. The Rockets struck first, scoring at the 5:01 mark of the first period. The Monarchs' Travis Walker tied the game up at the 1:27 mark of the second period with an assist from David Toye.

The third period was scoreless, leaving the game tied 1-1 at the sound of the buzzer.

Minden 6, Bobcaygeon 5

With one days rest, the Atom B's were on the road again. This time they travelled to Bobcaygeon to face the Cougars. It seemed like the puck was

just dropped to start the game when the Cougars were celebrating their first goal at the 9:39 mark. Before the Monarchs could re-group, the Cougars scored two more quick goals, leaving the Monarchs a little dazed. Dow 3-0, the Monarchs' Cody Mills finally found the Cougars net at the 3:34 mark of the first period. Assisted by Jason Loughheed.

Well that started a pattern, as the next four goals would belong to the Monarchs. Travis Walker would earn a hat trick, and Steve Draker would score a single. Assists going to Cody Mills, Tyler Anderson, Jason Loughheed, Jake Ruddy, Judd Campbell, and Mackie Campbell. With 36 seconds left in the second period, Bobcaygeon would pop one more into

the Monarchs' goal.

Going into the third period, the Monarchs were up by one. Travis Walker wasn't satisfied with a one goal lead, so he put another goal past the Cougar netminder, making this one his fourth of the night. Assisted by David McGlade and Tyler Anderson. With 1:38 left in the third period, the Cougars whizzed one by Jacob Crowe to come within one for a tie. With one minute left, the Monarchs would receive a penalty leaving them short handed for the rest of the game.

The Cougars, seeing this as an opportunity to tie the game, brought out their big guns. But with good defensive moves and dumping the puck down the ice, the Monarchs would triumph with the win of 6-5.

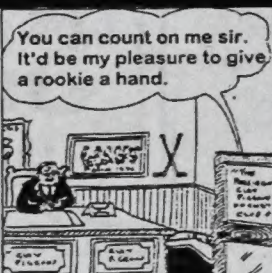
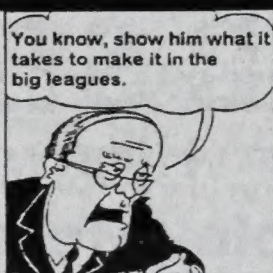
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Tykes take Haliburton 8-5

—submitted—

The Minden Major Tykes were rewarded with eight goals against a challenging Haliburton Huskies team on Saturday, October 17 before a boisterous home crowd.

Alex Cray-Monk got his first start in the Minden net and showed great promise, which gives Coach Ben Manuge a strategic advantage of being able to rotate his goalies.

Minden's Robby Hicks opened the scoring early in the first period, assisted by Ashton Haley.

Haliburton returned the goal tying the game, until Dean Hutchison scored from Paddy Manuge and J.J.

Novice B's shut out Sunderland 9-0

The Tri-County Novice B's are two for two. On Saturday October 17, the B's went to Sunderland looking for their second win.

A little over two minutes into the game, Jared Mills stuck one in behind the Sunderland goalie. Mills was assisted by Derek Nesbitt, and Colin Callaghan. At the 6:31 mark of the first period Davis Reynolds also found the net. Assists went to Jared Mills and Derek Nesbitt.

The Monarchs' Derek Nesbitt went on a scoring spree from that point, netting seven goals before he was done. Assists on his goals came from Daniel Walker, Todd Simms, Davis Reynolds, Colin Callaghan and Jared Mills.

Mike Toye earned the shutout for the Monarchs as the final score was 9-0 in favour of the Monarchs. Great defensive moves and team work helped in earning their win.

Atoms edge Orono 6-5

The Minden OMHA Atoms edged their counterparts from Orono by a 6-5 margin in a game played October 17 in Minden.

Andrew Bull led the charge for the Monarchs scoring four of their seven markers and assisting on another. Bull split his goals between the second and third period and helped to turn the tide after the visitors gathered a two goal lead in the first period and held on to a 4-2 edge at the end of the second frame.

Kody Smith and Mark Fisher picked up the other two goals for the Atoms.

Assistant captain Darrin Brown played a key role in the victory, assisting on four goals. Also picking up assists were Travis Walker with a pair and Justin McKelvey with a single.

Kerr. The first period ended with Minden ahead 2-1.

Minden dominated the next two periods. Minden's third goal came when Robby Hicks tipped one in after receiving a pass from Taryn Robbins and Ashton Haley.

The Minden team was clearly better able to control the puck and keep the offsidies down. Matthew Robbins capitalized on this, scoring his second goal of the season from Joey Findeis and Jason Chapman.

Six minutes into the second period, Dean Hutchison neatly tucked one past the weary Haliburton netminder with the assistance of Ashton Haley and Matthew Robbins.

Haliburton sneaked one past Alex Cray-Monk with just one second left on the clock to end that period at 5-4 in Minden's favour.

Paddy Manuge opened the scoring in the third period to the delight of the crowd. Once again Ashton Haley orchestrated the play with team-mate Joey Findeis.

Minden's last two goals were scored by Jason Chapman, which widened Minden's lead to 8-5. Chapman's first goal was assisted by Ryan Smith and Joey Findeis recorded his third assist of the game.

The Minden team goes on the road to Woodville October 26, for a 6:00 p.m. start. Then it's off to Haliburton on Hallowe'en at 10:30 a.m.

This week's Minor Hockey schedule

Saturday October 31

12:00 p.m. Novice Tri County — Bobcaygeon
1:00 p.m. Novice OMHA — Mariposa
2:00 p.m. Atom OMHA — Mariposa
3:30 p.m. Atom Tri County — Woodville
6:00 p.m. Pee wee OMHA — Haliburton

Sunday November 1

2:00 p.m. Major Tykes — Ops

Tuesday November 3

7:00 p.m. Novice OMHA — Ops

Thursday November 5

7:00 p.m. Atom OMHA — Port Perry

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Joey Cox and Agnes Houghton champs with 724

Seniors and youths enjoy bowling tournament

If I had to put a recipe together for the annual YBC/Seniors (55 and over) tournament, these would be the only ingredients you would need at the County Bowling Centre: 18 YBC Members, ranging from four to 16, paired up with 18 of our senior from the Legion, Tuesday and Thursday seniors' leagues, in a Scotch Double Format.

Placing third were Matt Reinwald of YBC and Flo Stanley with a triple of 700. In second place were Dennis Cox of YBC and Charlie McDonald with a triple of 703. Taking first were Joey Cox of YBC and Agnes Houghton with a triple of 724. We would like to thank all the competitors for a fun-filled day and great bowling by all.

Youth Bowling League**Pee Wee**

High Average: Sean Dole 78; Tori Brown 132.

High Single: Eric Whitty 66; Sarah Prozak 77.

High Double: Sean Dole 158; Tori Brown 223.

Bantam

High Average: Brad Brown 97; Brandy Cole 78.

High Single: Brad Brown 148; Brandy Cole 95.

High Double: Brad Brown 374; Brandy Cole 206.

Smurf

High Average: Connor Cowan 67; Bailey Cole 63.

High Single: Connor Cowan 52; Karen Prozak 55.

High Triple: Connor Cowan 101; Bailey Cole 96.

Juniors

High Average: Matt Reinwald 190; Kelly Berry 168.

High Single: Matt Reinwald 265; Kelly Berry 177.

High Single Handicap: Kyle Burley 301; Kelly Berry 200.

High Triple: Matt Reinwald 641; Kelly Berry 450.

High Triple Handicap: Joey Cox 683; Kelly Berry 519.

Seniors

High Average: Trevor Clement 189; Elizabeth Goldenberg 162.

High Single: Trevor Clement 247; Elizabeth Goldenberg 158.

High Single Handicap: Trevor Clement 257; Elizabeth Goldenberg 173.

High Triple: Trevor Clement 602; Elizabeth Goldenberg 447.

High Triple Handicap: Trevor Clement 632; Elizabeth Goldenberg 522.

Thursday Night Mixed

High Average: Gerry Wagg 217; Joan Rivard 177.

High Single: Doug Reinwald 249; Gloria Wagg 237.

High Single Handicap: Bryan Rivard 308; Gloria Wagg 282.

High Triple: Gerry Wagg 641; Deb Cox 575.

High Triple Handicap: Mark Hamilton 731; Deb Cox 727.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors Mixed

High Average: Bob Bullen 209; Theresa Fox 179.

High Single: Ralph Young 237; Theresa Fox 241.

High Single Handicap: Ralph Young 285; Theresa Fox 278.

High Triple: Bob Bullen 591; Theresa Fox 603.

High Triple Handicap: Vince Connaughan; Theresa Fox 714.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors

High Average: Ray Lymer 209; Edith Alzner 173.

High Single: Addie Dykstra 260; Edith Alzner 208.

High Single Handicap: Addie Dykstra 282; Maxine Cross 260.

High Triple: Addie Dykstra; Edith Alzner 537.

High Triple Handicap: Addie Dykstra; Ivy Bolton and Maxine Cross 690.

Legion 636 Mixed

High Average: Fred Knight 204; Leitha Kuchalema 166.

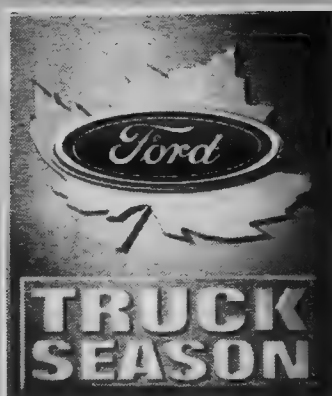
High Single: Lloyd Brown 211; Maxine Cross 205.

High Single Handicap: Harvey Bunker 266; Maxine Cross 261.

High Triple: Jim Hindle 528; Leitha Kuchalema 502.

High Triple Handicap: Jim Hindle 660; Lois Anderson 669.

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287 singles each for Al and Teresa Clement

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Monday Night Bowling
High Average: Scott Moore 229; Michelle Moore 204.

High Single: Al Clement 287; Teresa Clement 287.

High Single POA: Al Clement +101; Teresa

Clement +50.

High Triple: Scott Moore 740; Teresa Clement 555.

High Triple POA: Al Clement +78; Teresa Clement +15.

Tuesday Night Mixed
High Average: Alex Little 223; Cathy Snell

229.

High Single Lenny Punt Jr. 268; Rawn Brown 260.

High Single Handicap: Walter Frame 283; Marylou Packard 279.

High Triple: Lenny Punt Jr. 732; Cathy Snell 683.

High Triple Handi-

cap: Lenny Punt Jr. 774; Alice Balcombe 721.

Wednesday Night Men's

High Average: Scott Moore 243.

High Single: Walter Stegmaier 301.

High Triple: John Whitty 639.

High Triple Handicap: John Whitty 732.



SWEEP!!! The curlers were back on the ice in force last week as the season began at the Minden Curling Club. The club is busy most days of the week with seniors enjoying daytime leagues while regular league play takes place most evenings. The group above is part of the Wednesday afternoon ladies league.

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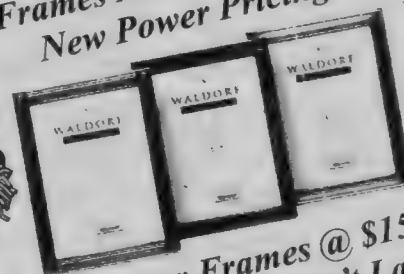
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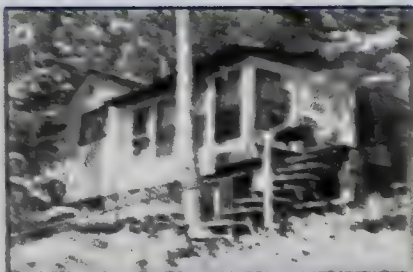


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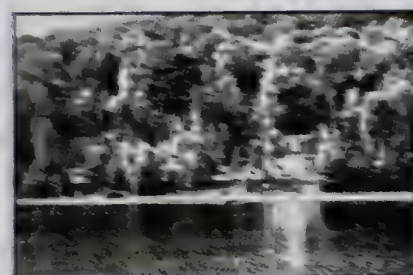
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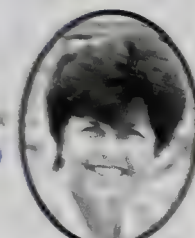
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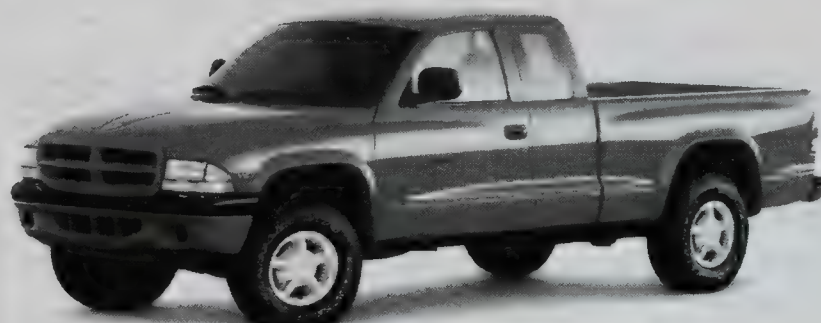


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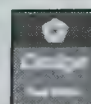
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Seminar aimed at protecting seniors

How to avoid phone or mail fraud

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In a national effort to combat phone and mail fraud, the Ontario Provincial Police have established Phone Busters. This week Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliot was in Haliburton to educate residents on how to avoid becoming a victim of a telemarketing or mail scam.

The presentation was a joint effort of the Haliburton County Elder Abuse Committee, the Minden Coboconk detachment of the OPP and the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton. The event was timely as last week YWCA's across the province marked Week Without Violence.

According to Barry Elliot, this type of fraud is a brutal crime. "Phone fraud is a serious crime. These people not only steal money, they steal seniors' trust," he said.

Also on hand were representatives from banks in Minden and Haliburton, The Elder Abuse Committee and Sergeant Art Goard and Senior Constable Dave Fletcher of the Minden/Coboconk OPP.

The figures certainly give an indication as to how serious this crime is. In 1998 alone, \$911,288 was stolen from 327 victims of telephone "prize" scams. In these situations, the victims are called and told they have won a large amount of cash, but must send money to cover the taxes. When successful, these scams can result in an average loss of \$2,251 for each victim. Of these victims, 41 per cent are over the age of 60. Since PhoneBusters' inception in 1993, there have been over 10,000 victims of telephone and mail

fraud and over \$30 million stolen. The largest scam to date, left an elderly person near Bancroft with nothing, after taking over three million dollars. "We believe that we are getting less than ten per cent of the victims that are actually out there," said Elliot. He said that many seniors are afraid to come forward, due to their embarrassment and feelings of shame. "This is what the criminals are looking for. The vulnerable senior who they can take for all of their money," he said. "And the possibility of anyone getting his or her money back is next to nil."

In its effort to combat the problem of this type of abuse, PhoneBusters has joined with Canadian banks, the government, the RCMP and other organizations to educate people. Elliot said that in small towns such as Minden and Haliburton, the bank teller is the first line of defense against this problem. Generally, when a person is being defrauded, he or she is asked to get a money order from their bank and to make sure they do not tell anyone about their big "winning". When a teller has an elderly customer that is asking for a large money order and is being vague as to its purpose, the teller is alerted to what could be a fraudulent contest. Even if no illegal operation has taken place, if a bank receives enough complaints about a company, they will shut its checking account. PhoneBusters needs only a telephone number to research the company and its location.

Generally these criminals target wealthy seniors. But some will try to convince people to take out loans or mortgage their homes in order to send the money to pay the "taxes" on their big prize. Other scams appeal to a person's sense of responsibility and ask for charitable donations. Although many not-for-profit organizations conduct legal telemarketing fund

raising drives, some criminals will simply lie and state they are collecting for legitimate organization. "Honest charities are taking a big risk, as people can pick up on their campaigns," said Elliott. There is also the "recovery" scam, in which someone will call and inform a person that they are indeed being scammed, and that for a fee, they will attempt to get their money back.

Detective Staff Sergeant Barry Elliott said that with a few simple guidelines, anyone can be protected against the telephone or mail scams. These precautions include:

- Never give out your credit card number on an in-coming call. You have no way of knowing whether it is an illegal operation or legitimate.
- If you have won a prize, you should never have to pay to receive it.
- Never give out personal information on the phone including credit card numbers, social insurance numbers or any personal identifying numbers.
- You have the right to say no. If something sounds suspicious it probably is. If they are belligerent or continue to call, just hang up the phone.
- If you or someone you know is the victim of a scam, call PhoneBusters at 1-888-495-8501.

Currently there are 35 ongoing investigations being undertaken by PhoneBusters and the OPP. As well, a Private Members Bill has been tabled in the Senate that would make it illegal to ask for money in advance of delivery a "prize".

Barry Elliott hopes that through seminars such as the presentation that took place in Haliburton, these crimes can be prevented. "The whole idea for this project was to prevent this crime. Education is the key," he said.

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Citation presented to Barry Thompson

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Thompson was cited for rescuing Terry Lynn Fairey after she had become disoriented in blowing snow and her snowmobile plunged through thin ice on Twelve Mile Lake. The accident occurred on March 8, 1997.

The citation presented to Thompson read in part, "You are being recognized for your valiant efforts in saving a victim from the frigid waters of Twelve Mile Lake..."

The ceremony was held at the OPP headquarters in Orillia, with Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, Hilary Weston, officiating. Other awards to OPP officers and civilians were also presented during the evening.

Funding for murals

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and heritage." The mandate of the committee is to improve not only the cosmetic appearance of the village, but to increase interest in the downtown area and create a reason for tourists and locals alike to visit Minden to appreciate its artistic culture.

Other nearby communities will also benefit from the millennium funding. In Bobcaygeon, the Bobcaygeon 2000 committee will receive \$107,500 for their massive campaign to rejuvenate the village for the next millennium. Their project entails the creation of a white pine millennium forest, the children's peace park, the restoration of the Fairburn church at the Bobcaygeon settler's village and the construction of the Forbster Memorial Pool. As well, Fenelon Falls will receive \$15,000 to help kickstart its effort in creating the Festival of Flags, to mark the end of

the millennium. It is hoped that 100 flags and 100 banners will be in place to mark Fenelon Falls on the map as the "Village of Flags".

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MP John O'Reilly was pleased that these community projects were able to benefit from this federal funding. "We are proud to partner with the Minden community in a project that will further our mutual objectives of preserving and celebrating our cultural heritage through the artistic talents and endeavours of Canadians," said O'Reilly.

The Minden Mural Committee has installed the first mural, painted by local artist John Lennard, on the south side of *The Times* building. The committee is now preparing to hang its second effort on the Hall-Heffer Building on Main Street. Presently artist Galen Valleau is completing her mural, a tribute to the Minden sled dog derby.



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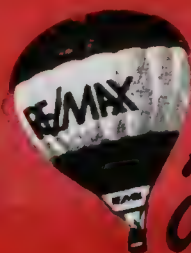
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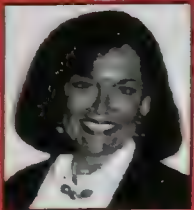
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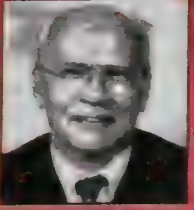
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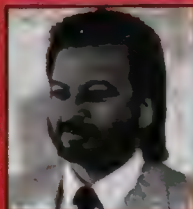
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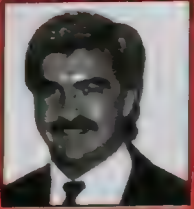
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Mexican exchange student settles in at HHSS

by HHSS student reporter Andrea Hughes

As a lunchroom (and Mr. Longo's lunchroom at that) always has a ton of atmosphere, that's where this week's interview took place. I interviewed Jonathan Betancourt who is on exchange to Hal High this year. He comes from Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico, which he tells me is in the state of Chiapas.

Jonathan is soft-spoken, has a friendly smile and I've discovered while reading the horoscopes that his birthday is three days before mine (Yay Aquarians!).

First I ask him about school, and he tells me that things are very different here. In Mexico, the schedule changes every day. "For example," he says "on Monday I would have math at 7 a.m., Tuesday would be physics..." the times are also not set, as school times are in Canada (9:00 to 3:30), but change depending on the day.

Jonathan is presently living with the Haedicke family, whose daughter Inga attends Hal High. He says they are nice people and he enjoys staying there. They live at Halimar Lodge, so he has access to tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, and since he loves sports, this is great. He is also experiencing the thrilling world of part-time jobs, which he thinks is fun because he says he's never had a job before. If you happen to be dining at the Halimar, Jonathan could be your waiter or your dishwasher.

Learning English was Jonathan's main reason for coming to Canada, he also likes the cold, rather than finding it horrible, as some might expect. So far, he has spent most of his time in the Highlands; but he has also been to Canada's Wonderland, and of course he had a good time. (Other than the people who have to dress up in those costumes on excruciatingly hot days, who doesn't?).

He mentions that there is an abundance of colour here, the leaves on the trees especially, whereas Mexico, for the most part, stays green and warm, with



Mexican exchange student Jonathan Betancourt, enjoying his stay in the Highlands.

an average temperature of 35 or 40 degrees Celsius in the summer and about 10 degrees Celsius in the winter.

When asked how he is fitting in here, he says that people have been friendly towards him "I get lonely sometimes because I know a lot of people but I don't have a lot of close friends here," he admits.

It's easy to see how that would be the case, when you're far from your home and the people who are usually in your life. And let's face it, high schools tend to consist of a lot of already-formed cliques that are hard to break in on. So if you do happen to see Jonathan, take the time to say hello and talk to him. You'll find out that he's a really great person. Aquarians usually are, hee hee.

Trails committee hosts successful celebration

by Janice Warfield,
Haliburton County Trails
and Tours Co-ordinator

Thanks for your support Haliburton County!

On September 27, the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network held its first annual Trail Celebration Day at Glebe Park in Haliburton.

In addition to the many local trails and tours enthusiasts, people from as far away as Port Hope, Oakville, and Toronto attended the day. Some visitors indicated they would be back again next year to explore the other outdoor opportunities available to them in the county. This, of course, is one of our main objectives, but could not have been possible without the support and generosity of many local businesses, organizations and dedicated individuals.

The day would not have been a success without the assistance of the following: Highland Games; Sir Sandford Fleming College; the Municipality of Dysart et al; the Nordic Ski Club; Bins and Baskets; Minden and Haliburton Stedmans; Brenda Chambers; Margaret Brogden; Cathy Sloat; Jackie Monroe and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association; the Frost

Centre; Ontario Central 4X4 Alliance; Moosewoods Trail Centre; Acorn Ecotours; Haliburton County Snowmobile Association; Highlands Real Easy Riders Cycling group; Ski Friends of the Frost Centre; Nordic Ski Club; Four Counties Trail project; Haliburton County Search and Rescue; and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

In closing, I would

like to say thank you Haliburton County for helping the Trails and Tours Network get "on the trail again" and making the Trail Celebration Day a success.

Here's to many more trail celebrations..



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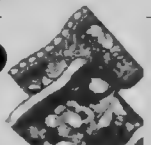
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I know that many people have become concerned over the impact of tax assessments on the small businesses in our community. The Government of Ontario remains committed to ensuring the success of this sector, which creates more than 80 per cent of new private sector jobs in Ontario.

I am happy to announce that on October 23, Minister of Finance Ernie Eves announced

that he would be introducing legislation that will protect small business. This will be a province-wide solution, if passed by the legislature.

Under this legislation, no commercial or industrial property owner will face a tax increase related to property tax reform of more than 10 per cent in 1998, and a further five per cent in each of 1999 and 2000. Also, the deadline for filing assessment appeals with respect to an assessment or an amended assessment made for the 1998 taxation year, will be extended to December 31, 1998.

Through the recent reforms to Ontario's property assessment system, the province provided municipalities with a number of tools to make reform-related changes in a manageable way, and to tailor the tax

system to their local needs. These tools included optional property classes, a 2.5 per cent cap, phase-ins, rebates and graduated tax rates.

Not all municipalities chose to take advantage of these tools. We are now providing the opportunity for the municipalities to revisit the option of taking advantage of these tools in order to find a way of tailoring the tax system to best meet local needs.

With this announcement, I feel that the government has reaffirmed its commitment to an environment where small business can grow and create jobs. We are committed to assisting small business, helping municipalities address local problems, and providing certainty and stability to everyone concerned.

Ontario is on track to balance the provincial budget by 2000-01. Once the deficit is eliminated, there will be more flexibility to work with municipalities to lower municipal taxes, while maintaining the high quality of public services we are used to. This will help to ensure that Ontario continues to be the best place in the world to live, work and raise a family.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

O'Reilly hosts meeting of central Ontario Caucus

The Central Ontario Caucus of the Federal government will be meeting in Lindsay this week to hear from various groups within the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding. The caucus will hear from a array of delegations covering agriculture, tourism, finance among other topics that affect the area.

Haliburton-Victoria-Brock MP John O'Reilly chairs the Central Ontario Caucus. Representative Members of Parliament from Peterborough, Bruce-

Grey, Durham, York, Parry Sound-Muskoka, among others will discuss issues that affect Central Ontario.

A reception will be held on October 30, at which the public is invited to attend and meet the various federal representatives, as well as Secretary of State (Parks) Andy Mitchell. On October 31, Minister of the Environment Christine Stewart will open the meeting, at which delegations will present their views.

7,202 vehicles checked in seatbelt campaign

Local Ontario Provincial Police made an impact on drivers who do not use seatbelts, during a recent campaign to help reduce death and injury caused by the misuse or lack of use of seatbelts.

Between October third and October 17, the Minden/Coboconk detachment of the OPP checked 7,202 vehicles.

Among those cars, fifty drivers were issued offence notices, including one for child restraints and 148 seat belt warnings were distributed.

The goal of "Operation Impact" was to educate the public to help prevent child deaths and injuries caused by improper use or a lack of child restraints, such as a car seat or seat belts.



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TREE CUTTING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the Steering Committee on the County Tree-Cutting By-law is being proposed for Monday, October 26, 1998 at 7:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the County Council Chamber in Minden.

The purpose is to review the summary of comments and corrections resulting from the public meetings and contact with Townships, etc. the summary will be available at the meeting.

Les Shepherd

Happy Birthday Carole



Love Bob



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Resting on their laurels

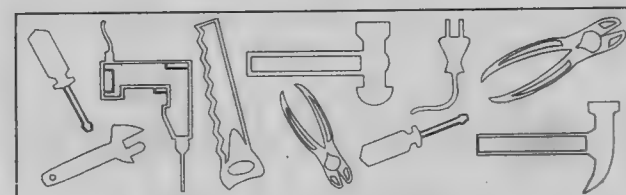


Baseball fans in Lochlin will have a new place to sit and enjoy the game next spring, thanks to the hard work of some local volunteers and a donation from Molson Breweries. The company donated \$1,500 to construct new bleachers and a picnic table at the Lochlin baseball diamond, under the Local Heroes program. Volunteer Bonnie Roe applied for the funding and as an added bonus also received a donation of one of the steel frames for the bleachers from local company, North Steel. The company is located adjacent to the baseball diamond. Earlier this month, volunteers put the finishing touches on the project and stopped to test out the new seating. Molson Territory Representative Joe Hawley, top left, was on hand to congratulate Roe and her crew. Seen here are, from the top left, Joe Hawley, Carly Magee, Bonnie Roe, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, Doug Carpenter and George Bartley. In the front are Chris Hill, Jack Hill, Helen Burk, Mike Newell and Greg Roe. Missing are Mike Carpenter, Ron Burk and Dwain Wruth. Bonnie Roe stated that the project could not have been completed without the work of these and many other volunteers.

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Branch 636 prepares to remember



Bonjour and welcome to the long, cold winter. We all hope this prediction is wrong.

A few of the guys such as my old friend Roy are going to stay here for a few days in deer season. Let's hope too many "Bambis" are not shot. Then Naples Florida, here we come.

I was too late announcing Trivia Night in October. Our next is on November 18, with lots of hunting stories and secrets coming to light. We also missed the Ladies Auxiliary vendors' sale held on October 25.

Coming up

- Art Classes with John Lennard each Monday morning at 9:00 a.m. He's in the book.
- Euchre every Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evenings. There is a Big Buck euchre coming up on November 18. Get in touch with Ben Johnson for details.
- The branch general meeting is to be held on November 4 and 7:30 p.m. sharp
- Also in November is one of the most important and revered days for our year: November 11. Our Remembrance Day parade will be held on November 8. Ask Dave McAdam for further details.

Profile - Roy Windover

Roy Windover joined the Air force at the age of 18. He was posted to Number 10 Service Flying Training School in Dauphin, Manitoba and from there he went directly overseas for four years. He joined the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, after returning from World War II. He then transferred to Branch 636 in Minden when it was established.

Windover was the manager of the LCBO store in Minden for over nine years. He also started the largest active Progressive Conservative association in Haliburton County. As well he served as president of the Leslie M. Frost riding association. He has also been a Commissioner for taking oaths and a Justice of the Peace.

He then joined municipal politics and was a member of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Council, at which time water and sewer lines were installed, as

well as the new arena. He was the Warden of Haliburton County in 1971. For his contributions to the community he was decorated by the Lieutenant Governor and the Queen of England.

His business efforts include being an area representative with Mutual Life Assurance Company for

Service Clubs by Al (Cub) Coneybeare

18 years as well as a land developer with the Highland Gate Estates Ltd. He was also the part owner of Haliburton Marine when it was developed in 1968.

Roy Windover was also rewarded for his dedication to the Royal Canadian Legion, when he received his 50 year Legion medal and pin in September of this year. His community service also extends to the Kinsmen Club, of which he is a charter member and as a member of the Committee for Physicians for Minden.

The President's Message

Hello Comrades! I hope everyone had an enjoyable Thanksgiving. The weather was beautiful and, with the colours of the tree, we couldn't have asked for more.

As you all know, October and November are busy months for the Legion. Our poppy tag days will be October 30 and 31 and November 6 and 7. Please remember your pledge to take an active part in the poppy canvas. The sign up boards are set up in the Branch and there are still lots of spots to write your name. If you can help in any way at all, just let us know.

As Comrade Cub has mentioned, our Remembrance Day service at the Cairn will be held on November 8 at 2:30 p.m. More details will be in the newspaper. In addition, there will be a service on November 11 at the school and following that one at Hyland Crest.

I will be attending the Branch Zone convention in Woodville on November 1, along with others of the

executive.

Just a reminder -- If you haven't renewed your membership, you can still do so any day at the branch.

Until next time, keep well and I'll see you in your branch.

Francine Newton

Cub's comments

Thanks to Roy for his detailed profile. There are very few people who could stack up their achievements even close to Roy's.

I have known Roy all my life -- hunting, fishing and the likes and I'm proud to call him my friend.

At this time, (and I know this is not protocol), I wish to welcome into my family, a handsome young man, a brother for Lilly and son for Chris and Michele. He has many admiring relatives to bore through life beside. I am delighted Chris came through for me and had the fortitude to afford McKay Alan Robert Coneybeare, the necessary equipment to carry on the name. If only his grandmother, "My Mary" could hold him to her.

Cub's Chuckles

It seems out in Blairhampton, the water situation provoked Cal and Elaine to shower together. Just then the doorbell rings and Cal, in his own convincing way, got Elaine to wrap herself in a towel and answer the door. It was Bob who quickly assessed the situation and with a coy look, promptly offered Elaine \$200 cash if she'd drop the towel to her hips. Elaine was extremely embarrassed, but thought, heck it was a harmless easy way to pick up \$200. Bob, once again looked things over, and the look turned coy and he offered Elaine another \$200 to finish dropping the towel, which she reluctantly and embarrassingly did.

After she collected the money and went back to the shower. Cal called out asking who was at the door. She replied that Bob had been there, to which Cal spurted, "Good, he said he would bring back the \$400 he borrowed from me yesterday."

That's it for the time 'till next month. Thanks, Cub

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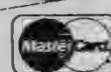


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New student president elected at Ridgewood

Jessica Tulett has been elected president of Student's Council at Ridgewood Public School.

The student's council election was held in the middle of September. Serving with Jessica will be Vice President Alanna Austin, Secretary Amy Graham, Treasurer Jayme Crittenden and Social Conveners Jason Silk and Brandy Brohm. The student's council plans to raise more money for equipment, organize more school activities such as dances and skiing, and hopes to have some overnight trips.

At the beginning of October, there was a great tug-o-war competition between the house league teams - Black, White, Silver and Teal. In the crisp, autumn air, you could hear "One, two, three, pull!" as the members and their supporters cheered on their teams. Everyone including the teachers participated. Teal House was the ultimate puller!

Bang! There go the Ridgewood students trying their best in the cross-country meet at Ken Reid Park. They were competing against all of the elementary schools in Victoria County. Ridgewood won the overall top place thanks to a good showing by all team members. Among the top runners were Jenny Pernerowski (first place), Lydia Fogwell (second place), Robyn Maltby (fifth), Kaitlyn LeRiche (sixth place), Trevor Bartley (seventh place) and Sean Lee (ninth place). The coaches, Madame LeRiche, Mrs. Pearson, and Mrs. Fogwell did a great job of preparing all of the runners for the meet.

The Grade Seven Press Club includes: Cynthia Brown, Tayla Hughes, Lydia Fogwell, Jenni Pernerowski, Kasey Nicholson, Chantelle Therien, Kya Lewis, Michelle Simmons, Krista Ross and Allan Francis.



RIDGEWOOD RUNNERS: Members of the Ridgewood Cross Country running team placed very well against competitors from across Victoria County. The team placed first overall thanks to a team effort. Here some of the runners show off their ribbons. In the back, from the left are, Sean Lee (ninth), Lydia Fogwell (second), and Jenni Pernerowski (first). In the front are Kaitlyn LeRiche (sixth), Robyn Maltby (fifth) and Trevor Bartley (seventh).

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Minden Women's Institute October meeting

by Jeanne Sears

There were 14 members and two guests welcomed at the October meeting of the Minden Women's Institute at the Terrace. Roll Call was: "Why are you proud to be Canadian?" The replies were varied.

A letter was read thanking us for having the tea room during the Home and Garden Tour and we may do this again next year.

The president, Jean Cox, reviewed the program for the next meeting for November 18 at the Library Cultural Centre at 1:30 p.m. We gave details of who will be taking part as well as a brief run-down on our members' histories.

The District Director Mary Cox gave us a full report of the Victoria East district executive meeting in September in Norland. She also gave a report on the area convention at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Toronto, which she attended with Mary Wilson on October 16. Mention was made that the ACWW Convention will be in Hamilton in 2001 Winter Fair on November sixth and seventh. New handbooks are coming in February. Plans were made to have members assist the curator with some work on the Tweedsmuir books in November.

Irene Moore reported sending 12 cards since the last meeting and collections for the card fund and pennies for friendship were taken.

The Conveners of Immigration and Citizenship then brought us up to date with details from the booklets of various federal government departments. We are thankful for the great information coming from these sources and a question and answer period took place afterwards.

Following the adjournment, Irene was busy selling several articles brought by members. Winners of the little draws were Linda Bailey and Beulah Hewitt. Everyone enjoyed the snacks with tea and coffee and continued to enjoy social time. Don't forget to set aside November 18 for the next meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Library Cultural Centre.

New officers at Staunworth Court

—submitted—

Residents of Staunworth Court are having a difficult time deciding if the winter clothes should be brought out and the summer ones put away — the decision is not helped by the weatherman or the sports stations with their reports on hockey, baseball, curling football and golf! Wow, what choices to make!

Our Tenants Association meeting was held this past week and officers for the coming year include President Maxine Cross, First Vice President Doris Moore, Secretary Dorothy Ash, and Treasurer Fern Donnelly. Retiring President Katie Parker was thanked for the great job she accomplished.

Hallowe'en is looked forward to by all the tenants as a time to greet the many costumed children. Treats of goodies should be ready.

We still have tenants on the sick list — Jean Cowan, Audrey Trumbull and Floyd Pogue. We hope their recovery will be swift.

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

There doesn't appear to be very much going on around this village recently, or at least no one seems to want to tell us about it! I sincerely trust that Nora has enjoyed her break and that she is ready once again to take over.

The river has gone down dramatically and we were rather amused the other evening, when out for our walk, to see the ducks and geese actually walking along the riverbed! One does wonder where all the water goes although on talking with my family in Scotland, they are convinced it has all gone there! They have had the wettest summer and fall in memory and my sister tells me she feels her rubber boots have become permanent fixtures. We have to be thankful that our weather has stayed so pleasant even if a bit chilly in the evenings.

St. Paul's Anglican Church is holding its annual Turkey Dinner on Friday, November 6th with sittings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at Campbell's Flowers or the church office and cost \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under and of course, preschoolers free. They always put on such lovely meals and the atmosphere is so enjoyable.

Don't forget too, Minden United Church's annual Christmas luncheon and bazaar on Friday, November 13th from 11 a.m. on. We always try to take time to attend this one too, visiting with old friends and enjoying the excellent luncheon.

SCORING NEWS

Audrey Vick kindly called in the result from Gelert Community Centre euchre games where Don Curry took most lone hands. The high lady was Rheta Crofts and high man Mervin Gilbert. Lows were Dorothy Milburn and Dave Danilko. The 50-50 draw winner was Betty Hicks and we are informed the next games will be held October 27 in Lochlin.

Seniors bid euchre games held October 20 at Minden Legion saw Irene Fuhr, Ruth Kellett and Milton Fletcher take first three spots. The high single went to Mark Fletcher and moonshots to Pat Scadden and Marg Albers.

Club 35 reporter Ken Wallace made his call to give us the results of Monday, October 19 euchre games as follows: Most lone hands Alf Whyman, high lady Helen Windsor and high man Cliff Woolner. Low lady was Marilyn Teljeur and low man Bill Jordan. Lucky

Alf Whyman also took home the baloney.

St. Paul's Friendship Club games held Monday, October 19, saw Iris Taylor take most lone hands while Jack Chilton and Katie Parker scored the highs. They group was very pleased to have the opportunity to welcome the new priest, Mervin Everall, during the coffee break.

Wednesday, October 14, a happy group gathered at Stanhope Firehall for the weekly Seniors bid euchre games. Our correspondent Gala Stamp informed us that there were six moonshots and the scores were as follows: Marian Farr with 288, Garth Windsor and his wife Helen both with 299, Marcel Roussel with 300, Pat Scadden with 308 and, top of the heap Gala herself with 327. Well done, sounds like a lot of fun!

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 euchre game winners for October 14 included Pat Roussel and Marion S (?) with most lone hands, Sharon Evans and Dave Leslie took the high scores and Sharon managed to get low score too along with Roy McDonald. Other winners were Orval Francis, Helen Lee, Milton Fletcher, Helen Cox, Verna

McDonald and Lois Adams.

The Duplicate Bridge results for Echo Hills on October 15 featured Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczy in first place, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher in second place and Vange Croucher and Maria Lehoczy in third place.

There were two successful small slams at Stanhope Bridge Club on October 20. The first was achieved by Gertrud Saamen and Frank Schlotter and the second by Betty Dicker and Stan Hill. When all the dust had settled, there was an all male sweep for the top three positions. Stan Hill placed first with 4910. Morris Hansen finally got some decent cards and placed second with 4770. Alex Stevenson, despite being distracted by the antics of his many female partners, managed to maintain his composure and hold on to third place with 4670.

At Park Lane on October 21, first place was taken by Stella McMillan and Ross Davies, Maria and Nick Lehoczy placed second and Vange and Jack Croucher came third.

That's it for this week, as the kids say, "it's been a slice!"

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Well, the weather certainly has changed hasn't it? And the leaves are falling fast with the windy days we have been having. Oh well. The season was bound to catch up with us sooner or later. But we have been fortunate and have enjoyed some wonderful days this fall. Regardless of the weather, the construction here is ongoing. Sometimes it seems the building vibrates with the activity outside, but we carry on regardless.

Our tea party on the fifteenth was hosted by the West Guilford Baptist Church. And what a lovely tea it was. A good many residents turned out for the treats and we appreciate the kindness shown us. That evening Barbara was back with us for "quiet time". A program that is very much enjoyed. The following day at our Happy Hour we were entertained by Kay and Larry. What a fun time we had. Both are local persons. Kay has a beautiful strong voice and was accompanied by Larry on the accordion. They also sing with "In Harmony". Our thanks to them. The music was great. While most of us were being entertained at Happy Hour, Walter and Vera Stevens were enjoying a visit with Walter's nephew, Malcolm White, who hails from Maidenhead, England. They had a wonderful time catching up on all the news.

The weekend was fairly quiet. A few visitors in. A good time to catch our breath, so to speak. We have been fairly busy lately. We were saddened to hear of the death of Reita Harrison on October 17. Our con-

dolences to her family and friends.

Our week began with a fun discussion on Monday with Linda. We talked all about Hallowe'en, past and present. How we celebrate today as compared to how we used to celebrate it years ago. What changes have taken place. These discussions are great. One can share so many memories, and it helps to keep our minds alert. At chapel, the following morning we welcomed Barbara Nangle who officiated. Linda joined us with her guitar and we sang some lovely old hymns. During the service we remembered Reita Harrison.

At lunch time on Wednesday, a full bus left here for Gramma's Fish and Chips. Everyone reported a very enjoyable meal. Let's hope we can do it again soon. Almost forgot to let you know of our newest resident, Mrs. Evelyn Cox, who joined us on the weekend. Welcome Evelyn.

Thursday again. Another week gone. They sure add up. Today, our tea party is scheduled to be hosted by the Haliburton Legion. Have to tell you about it next week. Before we sign off, you should see our scary decorations outside and inside our home. A lot of work went into this and we want to thank those involved. Our home looks great! By the time you read this our clocks will have gone back an hour. Did you enjoy that extra hour of sleep? Hope so. Anyway, bye for now. Keep smiling and stay safe.

Senior League

by the Roving Reporters



Hallowe'en welcome

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Jackpot - \$1000.00
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invites you to attend
our next meeting to be held
Tuesday November 3, 1998
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Guest Speaker: Anne Neave,
Campbell's Garden Centre
Christmas table arrangements.
Remember our "Show & Tell"
table.

10D11A

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St. Paul's Church Minden ANNUAL

TURKEY DINNER

Friday November 6
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Then spake Jesus again unto
them saying, I am the Light of
the World: he that followeth Me
shall not walk in darkness, but
shall have the Light of life.
John 8:12.

FRIENDS OF ST. STEPHENS

Meeting
Wednesday, October 28
7 p.m. Firefighters Hall
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C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Special General Meeting

November 10, 1998
5:30 p.m.
Minden Resource Centre
(behind Sears)
Agenda: Revisions to By-laws
re:
(a) Directors' term
(b) Committee Structure.

10D

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Monday November 9
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and players who donated their
time to help organize and run
the toll booth. Thank you for
your generosity and support.

We would like to thank our
family and friends for all the
calls, cards, flowers and fruit
baskets during Bill's recent illness.
A special thanks to Dr.
Ursel, Dr. McWabeni, the
nurses (Pat, Teri-Lynn &
Denise) and Dale from the
kitchen staff. We truly need our
small hospital. Also to the
Minden Firefighters, you truly
are the best! To clear up any of
the rumours that are circulating
around our small town, Bill did
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Hogg.

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PERSONALS

I wish to thank Dr. Bottum and all the fine doctors and nurses at Toronto General Hospital who cared for me during and after my heart surgery. Thanks to my wife and family for being there for me, the Kinmount Lions Club, the Friday Night Group and all my friends for their prayers, phone calls and cards, Pastor Terry Wicks and Pat for their visit while I was in hospital. All were greatly appreciated. God Bless,
Jim Hamilton.

THANKS AGAIN

To everyone for the visits, cards, prayers, calls, food, flowers etc. To the doctors and nurses at Minden Hospital - thank Goodness you're still here. To Drs Watson and Baeta and nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital, to Nurse Kelly and the ambulance drivers for my safe ride to Wellesley Hospital and back and to Peterborough Civic and back. Words seem so inadequate to express my gratitude to everyone. And last, but not least, thanks again to my Mom, my husband and my family - you are great.

Marg Prentice.

The Gelert Fundraisers would like to express our thanks to all who participated in our recent draw. The winners were: The Afghan ticket #284 Elaine Sisson, Sheets and pillowcases, ticket #251 Annette Nelson and the Cushion, ticket #424 Bill Hartin.

We extend to all the Joys of the Holiday Season.

AT REST

WALKER Willis Walter

Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, October 17th, 1998. In his 87th year. Beloved husband of Stella Walker (nee Barry) of Haliburton. Loving father of Alice and her husband Leon Jones of West Guilford, Betty and her husband Murray Austin of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Heather, James, Keren, Laura, Meghann, Andrew, Derek, Jessica and Nikole. Predeceased by his sister Margaret and by brothers Bert, Alfred, Fred, Les and Irwin. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday. The Funeral Service was held at the Church on Tuesday, October 20th, 1998 at 2 p.m. Interment followed at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Lakeside Baptist Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden. (286-2181).

ANDREWS, Edith

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

At the residence on Sunday evening, October 18, 1998 in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Douglas Andrews. Loving mother of Linda (Wayne Hugli) of Sudbury, Susan (Rae Brown) of Orangeville and Rick (Kathie) of Newmarket. Loving grandmother of Christopher, Ryan, Sean (Tricia), Chad, Brad and Mark. Also lovingly remembered by her great grandchildren Brodie and Owen. Predeceased by her brother John and her parents Fred Crowther and Alice Barry. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, October 20, 1998 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, October 21, 1998 at 2 o'clock. Cremation to follow.

As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS Foundation) would be appreciated by the family.

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